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O'CLOCK.

Another Murder by the Whitechapel Fiend.

Six Yet to Die Before the Monster Stops.

"Fifteen Before I Surrender."

of the Atrocity.

The Woman's Body Horribly

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, NOV. 9.—The city is again stirred to its very centre by another Whitechapel murder-the

ninth in the dir in series.

was the scene of the murder.

Safety, it now seems, is not to be found even udoors, and the women of the district infested by the murderer or murderers are nerveless in their

The victim of this newest crime was one of the etter class of women such as have been made way with in the other cases. Not all of the other mur-dered ones have been able to keep rooms.

The Lord Mayor's parade made an emergency which called a great portion of the police force to special duty in controlling the crowds in the streets. Hence the rigid patrol which has been kept up in the Whitechapel district was somewhat

He is evidently even more vigilant than the no-

movements without being himself subject to es-

efore the Whitechapel fiend. The fourth one was found in Hamburg street, not far from the location of this one, and at the time she was discovered there was written on the

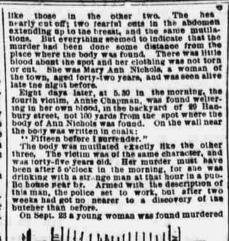
According to this, six more lives are yet to be taken, and from the success which has thus far atlended the murderer's operations, it seems entirely possible, perhaps probable, that he will be able to faidl his horrible intentions.

OTHERS OF THE SERIES.

The first Whitechapel murder occurred a year ago last month, in that section of London where the scum of the vile dens of vice are let loose upor the streets in the early morning, when the police close up the brothels intested by them. The victim was a fallen woman past middle age,



BUCK'S ROW.



WHERE MARY ANN NICHOLS WAS POUND.

where mary ann nichols was found, and mutisted in the same manner at Galeshead, near Newcastle-on-Tyna. Although this is some miles from Whitechapel, the similarity of the murder and droumstances make it probable that the perpetrator was the Whitechapel Bend.

On Sept. 30, at about 1 o'clock in the morning, a sixth victim was found in Berners street. She was a Whitechapel strumpet, "Hippy Lip Annie," ared forty years. Her body was warm when found, and although the Broat was cut, as in the other cases, the morderer had been frightened away prob-bby, for there was no mutistion.

Fifteen minutes later on this same night the body of another unfortunate was found in the southwest corner of Mitre Square, mutilated as in five of the other cases.

And on the day following an eighth body was found on the site of the projected Metropolitan Opera-House on the Thames embankment in the Whitechapel district.

It will be remembered that when the body of Annie Chapman was found Sept. S the murderer counted new victims in his writing on the wall over the body, but the police could account for but four.

The tinding of this body on Oct. 1 cleared un the

four.

The finding of this body on Oct. I cleared up the my-tery, for it was badly decomposed and was undoubtedly that of the fourth victim.

In all but one case the butcher had exercised consummate skill with the knife, each shan cutting a vital part. Evidently he was an educated surgeon.

At this time several people of the neighborhood came forward and described a certain wild-eyed, shabby genteel man of middle age and refined mice, who had been seen in the neighborhood of lare. The description tallied with parts of other descriptions given of the companions of the companions of the murdered womes.

The papers were full of this description, and the murders ceased.

ANOTHER LITTLE WAIF.

Upon the World,

cradle a ten-months' bany girl that was left by her annatural mother in the woods on the McComb's

them in areaways, on stoops or in other out of the way places.

The latest walf will go to the nursery on Black-well's Island, receive a fancy name and will probably be sent away in a year and never know who its parents are.

Thus hundreds of walfs are abandoned or die from neglect and exposure, and not one of the unnatural mothers is brought to justice.

Dan Lamont Will Probably Go When His

On the sth of March Col. Dan Lamont's Washington engagement in the rôle of the Private Secretary will end.

which has been the subject of varying rumors for

which has been the subject of various the last few days.

Since the Colonel himself has said so, there can be liftle doubt that the report which lumped him, a New York paper and St. Clair McKelway into a journalistic combination was one of those rummys which may be called untrue; but Mr. McKelway is now authority for the statement that Col. Lemont will enter an insurance office in this

city. He is well qualified for such a place" and does not intend to return to journalism, according to Mr. McKelway.

reparations for the Inauguration Celebra tion in This City Next Spring.

ersary of Washington's inauguration, which is to ake place in this city next Spring, are being

take place in this city next Suring, are being pushed forward with vigor.

The Sub-Committee on Plan and Scope met in the Mayor's office yesterday and stated that \$175,000 is needed to carry out the edicoration. Of this sum it is proposed to derive \$50,000 from private subscriptions, \$50,000 from the State and \$73,000 from the State and \$73,000 from the State and spin of the president of the private and will include a naval and military display, speechmaking by the President, the Governor and other distinguished men, a banquet and a ball and religious services.

"The Evening World's" Cabinet. What's the matter with the readers of THE EVENING WORLD forming a Cabinet to help out President-elect Harrison ? We'll do it. Details

Their Last Parting. Mrs. Edwin Schivell, the young wife of a traveling salesman employed by Chappell, Case & Maxwell, of 27 Great Jones street, parted with her well, of 2 read some street, patted with acr husband yesterday morning, he to go to Oneida and she to go to St. John, N. B. When the Hudson River train on which Mrs. Schivel travelled neared Fishkill it ran into a freight train. The passengers jamped for their lives, but Mrs. Schivell fell on her head and frac-tured her skull, dying an hour afterwards.

Fog on the River and on the "L." the Elevated roads were considerably delayed by the thick fog. Men were out with signals all along the line to keep the engineers posted as to their distances from trains preceding them.

A worse condition of affairs prevailed at the ferry sips, and much delay resulted. Towards 7 o'clock the fog began to disperse, but enough of it remained to make travelling unpleasant.

Gus Heckler, the defeated candidate for Aiderman in the Eleventh Assembly District, who was reported to have disappeared, telegraphed to Supt, sturray to-day that he had "found himself" and would promensed Broadway this atternoon "to let people see how a defeated candidate looks."

MEANS MUCH. HURLED TO DEATH BRODIE JUMPS ONCE MORE.

tured Congress.

Dakota to Be Admitted and Their He Clung to the Gate, But It Position Strengthened.

Politicians Waiting for the Smoke to His Terrible Sufferings Before the Eyes Clear Away.

Why are the Republicans so jubilant over the prospect of gaining a Republican House and saving a Republican Senate, at least with Vice-President Morton's deciding vote?

Because it may enable the Republican party, by barewd management, to perpet-

in both branches of the Fifty-first Congress, their position could and undoubtedly would be greatly trengthened before the battle of 1892, and of

OFFICER HOPPER ACCUSED.

Miss Lusdell Charges a Brooklyn Policeman with Assault.

charges are made against Policema

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, both of whom are Swedes, live on the third floor of 87 Hamilton avenue. A woman named Annie Lusdell is stopping with them temporarily.

min Swamson called at Police Headquarters, yesterday and told Supt. Campbell that about 2 o'clock Sunday morning she and ner family were awakened by some one knocking at her door. She called out to inquire who it was, but the officer, without waiting, pushed by her and went over to a soft where Miss Lagdell was lying, and after making an insulting proposal, struck her with his club. He then threated to have the house raided as a disorderly place, and staggered downstairs.

raided as a disorderly place, and staggered down-stairs.

Late last night Annie's condition become alarming. Capt. Ryan, who was notified, summon-d an ambulance, and, together with a ronnisman and the ambulance surgeon, called at the house.

The woman lay in be-i, seemingly in great pain. The surgeon made an examination, but could find no evidence of an assant having been made, except that when he touched the woman she cried out. He refused to take her to the hospital. To Capt. Lowery officer Hopper desired that he had committed the a-sault. He said he was passing the door, and that four men were standing in the hallway. He tried to speak to them, but they all scampered upstairs.

When he resched the third floor the doors leading to the swambous' apartments was open and be

when as reached the third floor the doors leading to the exvansions apartments was open and be peered in. He says that he saw three men sitting there, and everything was apparently all right. He then searched for the fourth man, going up on the roof and searoning the halls but could not find him, and then ne returned to the street. He denies most emphatically that he was drunk.

Hopper is about thirty-two years old and has Happer is about thirty-two years old and has been on the police force for three or four years, during which time no serious charges have been made against him. He is a married man with a family. Annie Lustell, the woman who claims she was assaulted, is twenty-fight years old, a blonde, and has a thin face. Taken altogether she is only fair-looking.

Capt Lowery will make his report to-morrow morning and the Commissioner will take action on Thursday.

The Brutal Prisoner on Trial for His Life

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city, and the brutal assassin has been captured, together with an alleged accomplice.

Nue victims lie cold in death, mangled and disfigured, and the murderer treats his arrest with indifference and defiance.

The scene of his operations has been Grove street, near his home. No. 22, and his last murder was witnessed by Officer John F. Sweeney, of the Charles street station, who, recovering from his horror, streeted the villain.

The murierer is registered in the Jefferson Market Police record as Whitey, and he is a hang-jawed buildog. His owner, Charles Luhrs, is held as an a-complice to the killing of nine Tabby cats by Whitey, and their trial for cruelty to animals is poing on before Police Justice J. Henry Ford this afternoon.

Whitey will probably be executed, as the evidence is complete against him.

HOW WILL RICHARDSON PAY THE BET?

lection bet made during the last campaign was between William Richardson and Elward Howe. The bet was on the general result. The terms were that the loser must shoot himself with a revolver. . Mr. Richardson bet on Cleveland, and Mr. Howe

Mr. Richardson is therefore bound to shoot him-nerf. Richardson is therefore bound to shoot him-nerf. His friends are rallying around him and dif-ferent suggestions are advanced as to how he can shoot himself without committing suicide. He will doubtless be saved.

about the bereaved mother, and it seemed as it they seated her trouble more deeply in her feeings.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Baer did her household duties unusually early, for her husband had promised in the morning when he started off to his work that he would be home early to take her to the Lexingron Avenue Opera-clouse, where the Raymond Literary and Social Society was going to have an entertainment and ball.

Her servant had brepared inneason for him to eat as soon as he arrived home, and she had ind his evening suit out on their bed, so that it would not take him long to get reasy for the ball.

But he has not come yet. The news of his death fell like a shroud over the wife. The suit which Mr. Baer expected to wear to the ball which his remains on Sunday.

It became necessary to summon a physician to attend to Mrs. Baer this morning. She was suffering from nervous prostration resulting from the shock accompanying the receiving of the sad news, but will soon recover.

Mrs. Baer will receive \$2,000 insurance on her husband's life, but aside from that will only have their noneschold furniture. Her friends say she will in all probability institute an action for damages against the Elevated road. and sank before ald could reach nim. His nat was found floating on the water. The police are dragging the harbor for the body.

Edward Carpenter, aged thirty-five, took an ounce of laudanum lass night. His father summoned Officers Hoyt and Golden to remove the world-be suicide to the Central Police Station. City Surgeon Bowers worked over Carpenter three hours before resuscitating him. He is married and has a family. It is doubtful if he will recover. No reason is given.

Vanili Vereschagin's pictures abow him to be ver-satile, clever, plucky and with a sort of stepson's sentiment for nature. The Russian artist should be reminded, however, that mere physical dimen-sions are the elements of only dimenmission great-ness. He holds his forces well in hand, and, as usual in so-called realism, it is the moral ideal which strikes strongest. The 'private view' last night at the American Art Gallery was a crush.

Close Figures.

accident blame the guard for causing Mr. Baer's death.

The name of the guard could not be learned at Col. Hain's once, 75 Fronaway, to-day, but he was momentarily expected there to make a statement. Ward Detective Reap, or the Edridge street station, was also waiting to take him into castody when he would arrive.

Mr. Reap notified Mrs. Baer of her husband's death last night, and declares that he never wants to undergo a similar experience again.

"She was dressed with the children, in the hall, waiting for him, when I got there. I could not tell ber.

tell her.

'Is Rosenthal living he'': "I saked, weakly.

'No," she said, and i went away. I tried to get some people in the namehorhood to tell her, but they wouldn't.

'I went back and told her he was severely in-

". Don's you dare lie new, she said. 'Is he

dead?"

"Yes."

"She fell in hysterics, with her little ones weeping about her, and I hurried away for assistance."

The comfortable apartments on the second story of 313 East One Hundred and Twenty-irst street, where Mr. and Mrs. Baer have lived happily together during the past four years, were wrapped in deep gloom this morning.

The young widow lay on her bed prostrated with grief, and it was in vain that many aympathizing friends and relatives tried to cheer her. Three bright little children, whose ages ranged from sixteen moaths to nearly six years, were gathered about the bereavel motter, and it seemed as if they seated her trouble more deeply in her feel-

THIS TIME FROM POUGHKEEPSIE BRIDGE

INTO THE HUDSON. It Was 212 Feet Down, and He Did It for \$500-He Was Dragged From the Water

Into a Boat-It Was Thought at First That He Was Dead, but He is Only Braised, and May Have Internal Injuries POUGHKERSIE, Nov. 9.—Steve Brodie, the

ridge jumper, together with Ed Hyer, Pat Green, W. E. Harding, of the Police Gazette, Charles W. Moore and John Hough arrived a Highland, on the West Shore Railroad, late last night and quartered themselves at Dennis's Hotel. This morning at 4 o'clock all left the hotel and proceed to Chestnut Grove, close to the western

erminus of the Poughkeepsie Bridge. Brodle, at 5.55, ascended to the top of the oridge and walked along over the structure in the darkness and fog unknown to John Doxee, the sad occurrence from the sidewalk, but it was fresh in the minds of the people in that vicinity, night watchman.

When he reached a spot over the west pier he divested nimself of his clothing, and, clad in tights and a rubber suit, and wearing lead-botomed shoes, and with heavy pieces of iron fest ened about his legs, he jumped into the Rudson

318 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street. Dwyer and Green were in a boat waiting to He left the store in high spirits last evening about o'clock, intending to go home and take his wife him. As soon as he rose to the surface he waved his hands wildly, and Green selzed them, and Brodie was dragged into the boat. and family to a reception in the Lexington Avenue He had been detained later than usual at the

Blood was flowing from his no-e and ears. As quickly as possible he was landed on the westhore, and, with assistance, his two friends let him into the West Shore Railroad Depot, where a fainted, but recovered soon after, all the time As he reached the station a train arrived. He pressing his ribs with his hands and mosning. was delayed at the ticket-window getting change He believed three or four of his ribs wer

> When the 6.57 A. M. train for New York cam along he was put on board and hurried to hi home, one or two of his party accompanying him. Harding, of the Police Gazette, went down on the Hudson River Rathroad. Brodie will recover.

He had jumped for a wager of \$500, and yeste day Mr. Fox of the Police Gazette, told him that if he succeeded he would give him a gold medi

FORSTER'S VACANT CHAIR.

Dispute as to the Way to Fill the Alder

A difference of opinion exists a to the manne in which the vacancy caused by the death of President George H. Forster, of the Board of Alder-

out of \$2 with which be purchased his tloket.

As he rushed for the train the gates were stammed in his face. What followed is best told in the language of William Prents, a young barber employed at 1 Orchard street. He was an eye-witness of the whole occurence and told his story to an Evanyase World reporter this morning.

"The train was crowded," he said, "and began to move just as Mr. Baer stepped on the piatform of the car, holding one of the iron rods that supports the car roof.

"Let me on, conductor. Will you, please? I'm in an awful hurry," said Mr. Baer.

"Get off. You can't get on. It's sgainst the roies to open the gate," replied the guard. The train was gaining momentum every minute. The platform was graving momentum every minute. The platform was gravined, but the people shoved over to one side to give the guard room to open the gate and let the gentleman in.

He could sasily have done so, but he would not. Instead, he seized the young man by the lapels of his coar, and, exerting all his a renigh, tried to shove him off. He did not secceed.

Mr. Baer pleaded; "Let me on, for God's sake, now, I can't get off."

The men our the ellatform became excited and angry, and urged the guard to open the gate. He stubbordly retheed, but again attempted to shove the man on the platform. He might have succeeded this time, but for the guard rail at the end of the platform, with which Mr. Baer coinded with terrible violence.

The force of the shock threw him close up against the gates again. He never spoke after. No one att impted to help him on. The brakeman with blanched face stood swinging his arm about not knewing what to do.

Mr. Baer became very pale, and his head dropped forward on his breast. The train rushed alread. Forty feet from the platform a safety guard and foot walk runs, but Mr. Baer clung on until even that was passed. Tammany Hall has accepted and acheres to the proposition advanced by THE EVENING WORLD yesterday, that the President is "a mem-ber of the Board" under the provisions of the act of 1882, and that a vacancy may be filled by a majority vote of the Board. In this opinion they are said to be uphel by at least two Justices of the Supreme Court.

trol of the office, its representatives, headed by lection is necessary. It is probable tost an attempt will be made by Tammany Hall to secure the election by the Board

Tammany Hall to secure the election by the Board of one of his representative members to fill the office of President until Jan. I.

Alterman Figstmens says that he thinks the three Republican Aldermen of the Board will respect the will of the people who elected a Tammany man and vote with the elected a Tammany Malermen to fill the late President Forster's char with a man of the same political faith.

After Jan. I Tammany Hall will have a working majority of five is the Board and can elect whom it pleases.

The police serreants are "in the dumps" again over the deats of President-elect Forster. He was a strong advocate of an increase in the sergeants' again.

"Did you take the guard's number or get his name?" asked the reporter.

"No. I got off at Grand street to notify the police."

"Could the brakeman have saved the mad's life

"Could the brakeman have the both opening the gate?"

"Undoubtedly. He had every chance in the world to do so," concluded Mr. Prenta.
Sam Solomon, a b.ker living on the third floor of 25 Alien street, witnessed the occurrence from a window. "Every one on the train seemed crany with excitement," he said to the reporter to-day.

"The young man clung there, and if the brakea strong advocate of an increase in the sergeants' pay to \$2,000 a year, and, with the vote of Mr. Grant, who is openly favorable to such a measure, it would have been adopted by the Board of Esti-

at would have been adopted by the Board of Estimate.

Who will succeed Forster 7 is the problem the sergeants are trying to solve. That he will be a Tammany man the sergeants hope, but they fear a combination between the Republicans and the County Democrata. Even then faith is pinned to the airoug arms of President French and Johnny O'Brien, who the sergeants believe will sid in rolling up a substantial majority for Sacnem Croker's man when the special election takes place. street.

Coroner Nugent held an inquest on the body today. Every one who could be found that saw the
accident blame the guard for causing Mr. Baer's

place.
The Governor must order a special election for a Senator to succeed County Clerk-elect Reilly, and it is believed that both special elections will be timed to occur on the same day.

IN SKIRTS AND SMOKING A CIGARETTE. Indge Kelly's Son Plackily Pays His Wager on the Election of Harrison.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NYACE, Nov. 2 .- A sensation was caused on Broadway in this place last evening by the appear ance of what was supposed to be a lady promenad-ing with a cigarette in her mouth and a cane in

It was soon learned, however, that the person was Thomas Kelly, son of Judge Kelly, who was was Tromas acity, son of Judge Reily, was was paying an election wager by wearing the jaunty bonnet of one and the other attire, including a besile, of another lady friend.

Large crowds of people rathered to witness the piucky young man so bravely fulfil his promiss.

Ladies who did not understand the situation were startled to see what they supposed was one of their own sex smoking on the street.

Knights Do Not Sanction the Meeting. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PITTSBURG, NOV. 9.—The Anarchist sympathis

rs have advertised a meeting here for to-morrow night in memory of the executed Chicago Reds, and are trying to create the impression that the labor leaders sanction the meeting. Knights of Labor officials repudiate all indersement.

Another Electric Light Squabble. Court for this district, granted an injunction pen dente lite, the merits of same to be argued before him on Nov. 16, avainst the Port Wayne Jenny Electric Light Company. This is the afternating Stattery incandescent system, and stops the use of it in the Eastern and Southern States.

The police want an owner for a barrel of bottled ginger ale, supposed to have been stolen. They have also a large case of matches marked & A. Newton, Rochester, N. Y. The case of matches is at the Mulberry street station, and the inger ale is at the Church street station.

News Summary. The Spanish Government admits that we were right in seizing the schooner Garcia. Ex-Senator W. H. Barnum, Chairman of the Democratic National State Committee, is very sick at Lime Rock, Conn. Mayor Roche, of Chicago, denies the request the Amnesty Association to parade in honor of t dead Anarchista.

dead Anarchists.

Mary Seimsker, the servant who put potson in
the Ginsberg family soup, is sentenced to aix
years and a half in the pentiontiary.

Taught by Experience.

Long experience teaches us that care in fitting our boy customers retains them as men ens'omers. Twenty years at the N. E. cor. of Onna' and Broadesy as clothiers for men and boys, and continuously the lowest prices for the best quantum. HACKERT, CARRANT SO. * .*

O'CLOCK.

MILLS'S CHARGES.

Trades and Money, He Says, Caused Cleveland's Defeat.

National Issues Sacrificed By Local Strife In New York City.

New Jersey's Vote, He Believes, Shows Tariff Reform Is Popular,

He Says Democrats Can Nominate No Eastern Man But Cleveland in '92.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
CORSICANA, Tex., Nov. 9.—Roger Q. Mills, though disappointed, is not discouraged.

The result in New York was a complete surprise

He is as full of fight as ever. His majority will

THE EVENING WORLD correspondent called on Mr. Mills this morning. The following conversa-

"To what do you attribute the defeat of Cleveand in New York, Colonel?" asked the corre-

Mayoralty candidates in New York and the Republicaus," said Col. Mills. 'You see they are more interested in factions success in New York City than in the success of

the National Democracy. I have no doubt that the friends of Hill, Hewitt and Grant that the friends of Hill, Hewitt and Grant traded off Cleveland. If not, why should Hill run so much shead of Cleveland in New York City. It is anotorious that the greatest opposition to Hill existed in New York, and it is no secret that Hill expected to run more than id, 000 votes behing Cleveland in New York City. Yet, instead, Hill is several thousand ahead of Cleveland, making it concludive to my mind that the President was traded off on a large scale."

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'Do you think the tariff agitation had a bad effect on the Democracy in New York ?"

'I do not, The ariff question had not a bad effect on our party in New York or anywhere else in the North. The vote in New Jersey, a great manacturing State, shows this."

'What do you think of the policy of relying on New York for Democratic success?"

'I think that in the future, or at least for some years to come, we will have to dome west for our Presidential candilates. The stringgle for the control of the municipal government of New York has always been at the expense of the National ticket and the debauchery incidental to practically sillowing the mixed population of a great city to control in a great National contest is not healthy. There is no doubt in my mind that money was spect with laviah prodigality in New York and Brooklyn. I can sattribute the failing off in Cleveland's vote in Brooklyn to nothing but money.

'No. I don't think that the New York politicians.

money,

'No. I don't think that the New York politicians
designedly permitted the State to reverse its position politically for the purpose of giving
tae State political importance in National
contests. The New York Democrats I consider

the State politically for the purpose of giving the State political importance in National contests. The New York Democrats I consider all right, but in the miserable squabble over local matters they allow themselves to dwarf a great National contest and great National sauces. Our next Presidential candidate must be from the West, and he must be a representative of the bone and sinew of the Democratic party has it in fine power to make enough Western States reliably Democratic, so that it will not be of much importance which way the vote of New York goes in a National issue."

'What will be the future policy of the Democratic party?

'We must go on without a halt. It is our mission to reduce tariff taxation and remove the burden of the people. We will continue the fight for the next House of Representatives, if it has a Democratic majority, to pass shotter tariff bill, and it is the duty of Democratic orators and newspapers to educate the copie on the inquity of unnecessary taxation. The tariff question must ke kept to the front by the Democratic party whether if victory or defeat until the burdens on the people are removed. I am convinced has the West especially is favorable to tariff reduction, and that if the issue was raise by Ceveland in his first message the result would be different.

'But the defeat of Clewviand, thours uncerety to be regretted, will have no effect on the policy of the party on the tariff question. There will be no retreat, but a steady advance."

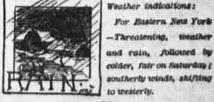
'Do you think Cleweland's political career will end on the 4th of March next 7".

'I am not so sure of that. He has a strong hold on the affection and confidence of the people, and he may be forced to take the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1892. One thing is certain, Cleveland is the only New York man who can be nominated by Democratic as Potanal.

He Chose Bichremate of Potash. William Cromer, of 257 Broome street, took a dose of bletromate of petash on the sidewalk outaide the drug store at 1888 Third avenue lass night and died in Believue Hospital at 1 o'clock this morning. He said he meant to kill himself.

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Rain and Colder Weather. WARRINGTON, NOV. 9 -



Weather indications:

southerly winds, shifting THERE'S a blessing in the bottle on whose label we

can read
Dr. Firence's Pavoners: Parscription, for the
worn in who has need
Of a remedy for troubles none but women ever

of a remedy for troubles none but women ever know.

This her best and truest friend, and happy thousands call it so, As they hinks of years of suffring that were theirs before it came.

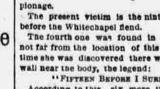
Brinsing them the taim of bealing, and they bless the very name of this wonderfully and deservedly popular remedy for the various lis woman is self in. "Favonirs Pauschirrion" is the only medicine for women solu by druggists under a positive anarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This giarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.



n the hope that the brutes would catch the scent

forced to lie very quiet and the city was beginning to settle itself into the peaceful idea that the series

The Borset street tragedy has broken up this



Bloodhounds Taken to the Scene

Mutilated.

It is said that this latest addition to the list of horrors was made indoors.

A house in Dorset street, near Hanbury street



CARLEST NEW AGAI

THE WHITECHAPEL DISTRICT-SCENE OF THE ATROCITIES. and her body was shockingly mutilated. It was der common among her class. No effort was made found not many hours after the violence had been in Fotter's Field unidentified and the case for-

The murder had been committed in the woman's own room early this morning.

The name of the unfortunate woman was Mary Jane Lawronce, the last name being that of the woman, Martha Turner, and her body was found woman, Martha Turner, and her body was found. man with whom she had recently lived. News of the discovery spread rapidly after it was once given out, and in a short time the vicinity

was thronged with excited and morbidly curious

The police authorities took charge of the body

and the house at once after the fact of the murder

the knife's edge on the bone at the back of the neck.

Thirty-nine stab wounds were found on the body. The underclothing had been thrown upover the shoulders, and a jagged wound across the bowels Lid the intestines bare. Below that a portion of the body had been cut away with the skill and nicety of an experienced surgeon. The organ had been removed, as in the first case, and then it was that the detectives conceived the theory that the murders were done in behalf of some collector of anatomical specimens.

The movements of the murdered woman were traced up to midelight of Aug. 7, when she was, together with another dissolut woman, in company with two soldiers from wellington harracas, vinting drinking places in the neighborhood.

The horror and commotion created by this murder hardly begun to subside when a third victim of the maniac's cruel knife was found in front of a stable yard in Buck's How. It was on the mornaling of Aug. II, and the circumstances were exactly and follow up the trail of the assassin. So vigitant had the police been since the last previous murder that the criminal, if, indeed, the work has been all that of one man, had been of enormities was at an end.

This gave the murderer his opportunity, which

ice, and has the advantage that he can study their The present victim is the ninth who has fallen

wall near the body, the legend:
"Fifteen Before I Surrender."

A Resume of the Whitechapel Horrors Pr ceding This One.



and her body was found horribly and pecularly mutilated. But it was supposed to be only a mur-

WHERE ANNIE CHAPMAN WAS BUTCHERED.

on the first floor landing of the George Yard buildings, Commercial street, Spitalfields, Whitechapel District. The previous day was a Bank Rollday. The police became slightly interested in the case, owing to its similarity to the other murder, and they decided that in both cases the murderer had seized the victim from behind by a powerful arm, and cut her throat by a swift stroke from a razor-edged knife, almost severing the head from the body and leaving the imprint of the knife's edge on the bone at the back of the neck.

One of the Handreds Thrown Parentless Matron Webb has in her custody and in a little

Dam road.

The child evidently was born in the maternity hospital at Believae, as on its body was a band of muslin with the name of that institution stamped upon it.

The mother is one of the army of "sick and destitute women" who go to the hospital, and when recovered carry away their infants and "lose" them in areaways, on stoops or in other out of the way places.

INTO THE INSURANCE BUSINESS.

Just what he will enter into after that is a matter

WASHINGTON'S CENTENNIAL

Plans for the celebration of the centennial anni

Gus Heckler Found.

Espeuncheld's Celebrated Bills Hata-One Handred and Sighteen (118) Nassau et. "."

an "L" Train.

Was Shut in His Face.

of the Passengers.

Clotted blood spots faintly marked the pavement

in front of 24 Allen street this morning where

Philip Baer landed after falling from the moving

train on the Second Avenue Elevated road las

Baer was twenty-eight years old. He was a

slesman, employed in the hosiery house of

Rosendorf & Co., 47 Walker street, and lived at

store and hurried across to the L road station at

Canal and Allen street. Night had fallen and it

As he rushed for the train the gates were

out of \$2 with which he purchased his ticket.

and they talked of nothing eise.

was just beginning to rain.

Opera-House,

If the Republican Party Has Cap- Philip Baer's Pitiless Fate From

ante itself in power for a generation perhaps. Should the Republicans have a working majority

strengthened before the battle of 1892, and of course for 1895, 1900, &c., by the admission of the two Republican Territories to the Union, while those Territories which are popularly supposed to be Democratic could be held in check.

The value of these votes to the Republican party in 1892 cannot be too sighly appreciated. There is a plank in their platform pledging the party to the admission of Dakota.

If Neoraska has elected a Democratic Legislaure and sends a Democratic the Sennie that body will be tied and vice-President Morton will have the deciding vote.

From present indications it would appear that the Republicans will have a small majority in the House-probably 4 or 5.

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Interesting times are ahead in Congress.
There seems to be little doubt but that Lieut.—Gov. Jones and Joan Clinton Gray, Judge of the Court of Appeals, have been re-elected. Judge of Gray in response to an inquiry by The Evening World says, his plurality in 20,006. An official count will be necessary to determine the actual pluralities.

William Hopper, of the Brooklyn police force, which, if proven true, will probably lead to that officer's dismissal from the department and a criminal prosecution.

Mrs. Swanson called at Police Headquarters

NINE TIMES A MURDERER.

equal in number to the Whitechapel horrors, have been perpetrated in the busy thorougulares of this

He Agreed to Shoot Himself if the Repub-SHIPGEFORT, Cond., Nov. 8.—The most novel

One Man Drowned-One Takes Laudanun [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BRIDGEPORT, CORR., Nov. 9. — An unknown man fell off the State street dock at midnight. A rope was thrown to him, but he falled to grasp it

A Girl Blows Out the Gan. Jennie Milier, a servant, employed at 235 Henry street, was found unconscious in her bed at 7

o'clock this morning. She had blown out the gas. She was attended by an ambular, on physician, and remains at ner employer's house. Pimples and All tikin Diseases
And Scrofula rield promptly to Alexander's Tonic
Pilis, the great tonic, blood purifier and fiesh producer. Small, sugar coated. You pay no intermediate profit to us. Boys' REEFER from \$6 up. Boys' OVERCOATS begin at \$5. The qualities will warrant the west. HACKETT, CARRANT & Uo. S. E. cov. Canal and Broadway.